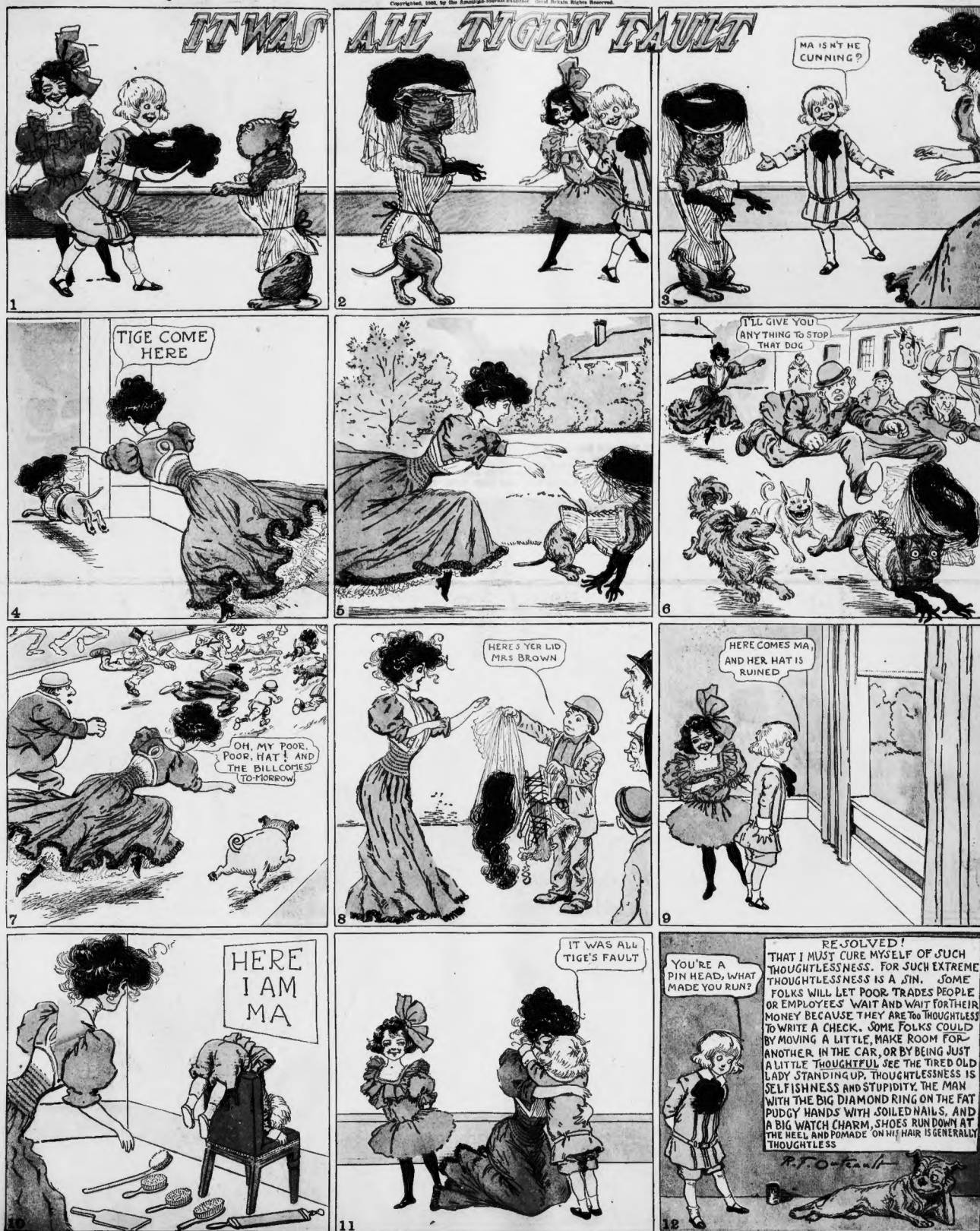




PAPA IS MAD AT LEANDER!

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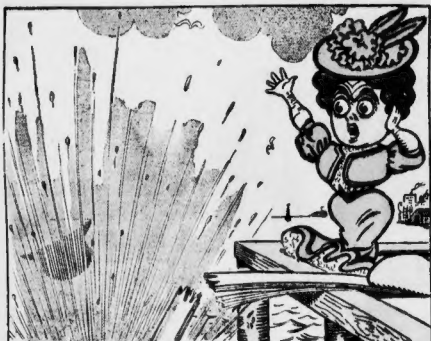
1. LULU: "Oh, Popper, this is awful! Leander has just sent me this note saying that he is on his way down to the dock to jump overboard. He is going to commit suicide."
POPPER: "Great Scott! Something must be done at once. We must stop him. Get my hat and coat, quick!"



2. POPPER: "Hold! Hold! Leander, you must not commit this rash act."
LULU: "Oh, Leander, for my sake, DON'T!"
LEANDER: "Too late, too late! Stand back, Mr. Peacetime Parent! Forever, Lulu."



3. POPPER: "But, Leander, my boy, you can have Lulu. Take her. You can be married today if you wish."
LULU: "Oh, Leander, please, please come back to me."
LEANDER (aside): "Gee I thought this bluff would bring them around. He, he."



4. S-P-L-A-S-H!
LULU: "Oh! oh! oh! Popper is drowned! HELP! HELP! HELP!"



5. LULU: "Oh, Popper! Come, I will help you up. Oh, Leander, how could you attempt to drown Popper when he was so kind and forgiving!"
POPPER: "Oh, just wait till I get out of this!"
LEANDER (aside): "Oh, harken to those cry-e words."



6. POPPER: "Fool that I was. Try to stop him taking his life, and he tries to drown me. The next time I'll hire men to help him make a success of the job."
LULU: "Come, Popper. Poor, poor Popper. Get in the carriage and hurry home before you take cold."
LEANDER: "Ye gods! Fate has even denied me rest in a watery grave."

ISN'T MAUD THE SASSY THING!

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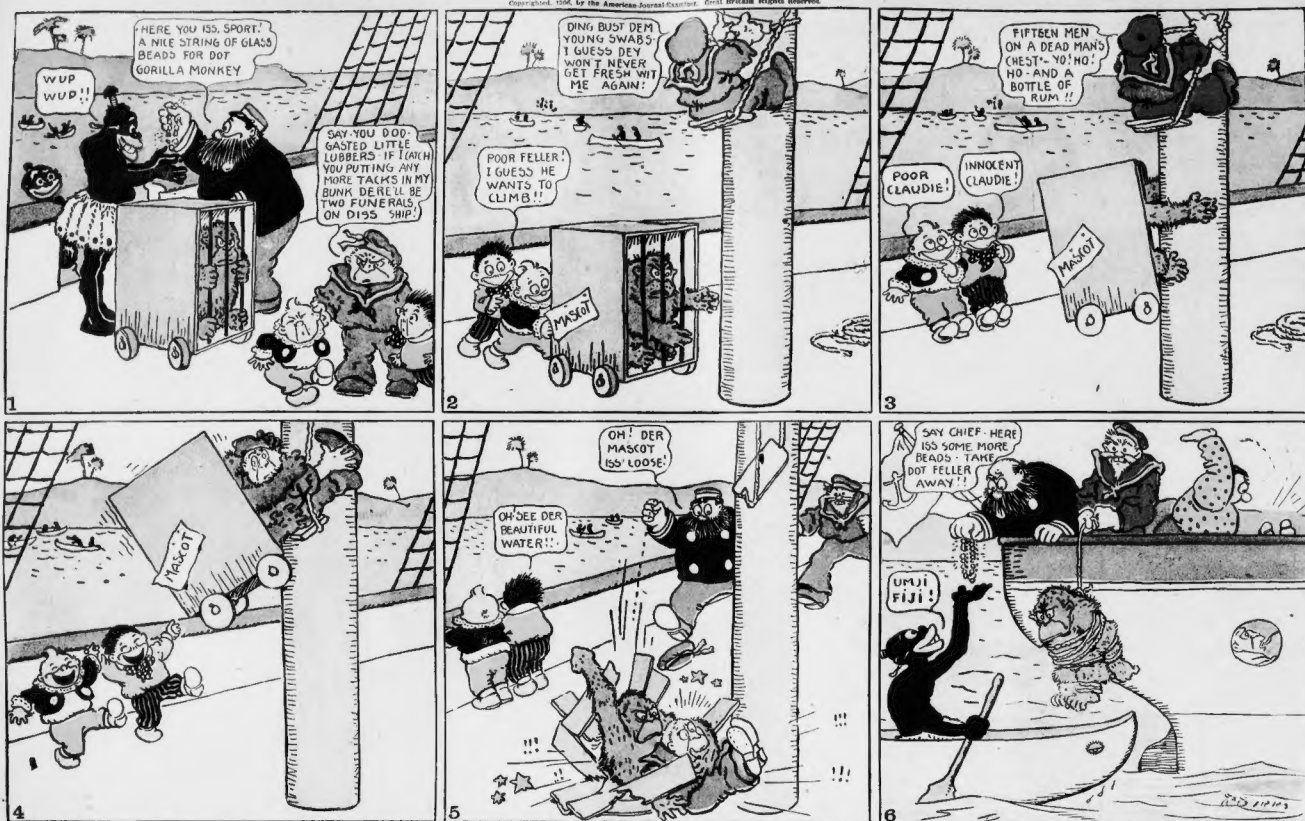




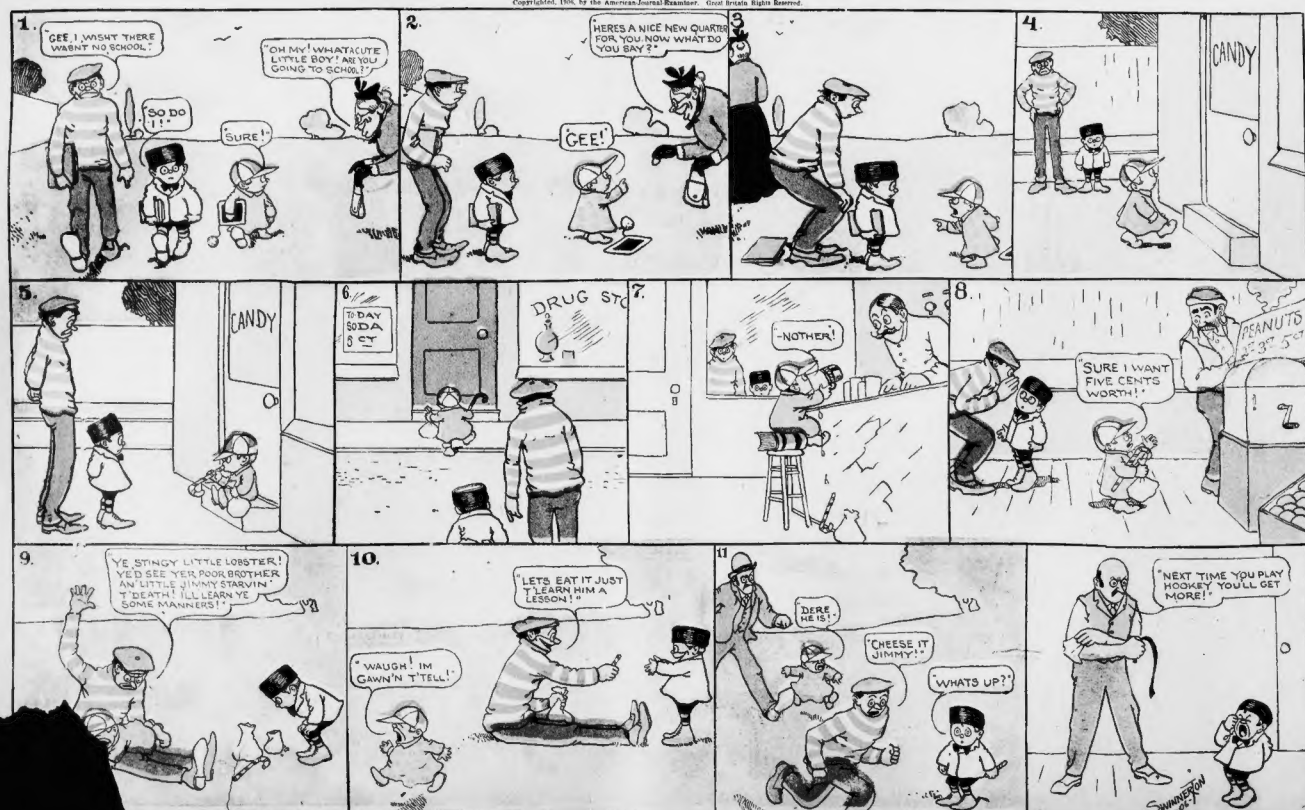
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AH, YES, THE MASCOT WANTED TO CLIMB



JIMMY—HE NEARLY STARVES!



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Odd Society Frolics.

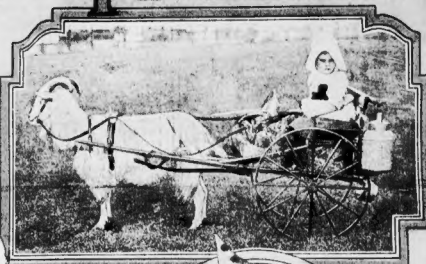


GEORGE L. ROBERT AND MRS. HARRY W. H. VICKAR, WHO WON THE FIRST PRIZE WITH THEIR REPRESENTATION OF REUBEN AND HIS WIFE IN OLD LONG ISLAND DAYS.



MISS ELLIS AS A
DUTCH-FLORIST GIRL.

LITTLE
MISS
GRENNELLE
AS A
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MISS
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QUAINT DISGUISES ADOPTED BY LEADING
MEMBERS OF THE FASHIONABLE
SUMMER COLONY OF EASTHAMPTON,
LONG ISLAND, AT THEIR ANNUAL
GYMKHANA.

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"LADLING, I LOVE YOU MORE THAN MY KINGDOM AND MY PALACES!"

And for the Young Girl He
Heard Singing Among the
People, Prince Eugene of
Sweden Renounces
Crown and Sceptre.



The Sweet Singer of Sweden for Whom the King's Son Gives Up All His Titles and Revenues to Marry Her.

PRINCE EUGENE of Sweden, the son of a Swedish king, is surely in love, the love of a blue, beautiful soul on good and with something of the spark and fire of the fire that burned in old Bernadotte's Napoleon's big, grand, shaggy, it was of a soft, sensitive, even heart and the singing of a voice of a king, he of many tones. The setting is most stormy, the clouds of the great grand old and looking perfectly a Prince's storm.

Unfortunately for Prince Eugene, the love of his life doesn't happen to have been born here, but in the heart of a young girl, a daughter of the people, without it as something like the Swedish Nightingale. And it, too, is a song of love, of love for one of the princelings who well outside the royal purple. Prince Eugene's name is still here, Louise Greafe, a name that has been in the heart of the king of Sweden, with Norway, the king of Sweden, and Norway in very fond of him.

Louise Greafe, the cause of this tempestuous passion in the Prince's heart, is a singer, too, she has entranced Sweden with her song and has even carried her triumph to Berlin and even into Paris. They call her the "Swedish Nightingale." But she is not a bird, she is a girl, and she that married her day, this Louise of the Prince was found one evening singing in the Scandinavian halls, by one who knew, and he the glory of a new voice was discovered to the world.

The Prince sent her first in Stockholm. He first knew her in Paris. He fell in love with her in Berlin. Afterward he decided he was sitting in love with her all the time from the night when she had passed out her first in her delighted own, from her first from the first, and she was found a song of the first that heard above them.

Circumstances of the night took the Prince, too, at Stockholm. Perhaps it was an old time, perhaps an old story of the days when he had school her first in the northern part of the world, and she who went to the Prince's hall.

At one of the daughters of the royal family, the royal villa, at the Swedish capital, Amundson tells the story. Eugene, the Prince, had courted Louise to this little northern paradise among the northern hills, the singing of the remarkable princess who was the daughter of the king of the gold of the orange, the honey, a citizen and the poem is furnished as the first of the night. It's all an epitome of the story, transcribed, with its first and second, in a Scandinavian hall of crystal, outside for miles away, it is the Prince, the long space of a heart and

more than my kingdom and my palaces."

"I will exchange my kingdom for a nightingale. I will give them all up for prospects, my title, my revenues, I will work like any one of our subjects for you. My heart is there, my heart is there, I will sacrifice everything. I will go away to you, and I will be your subject and your lover."

Amundson tells us when she saw the Prince later that afternoon, his face was like a flower, and he was like a man in a dream. It was just after the Prince had visited the audience chamber of the king and there had been a passionate interview. The Queen had come to her room in tears and the Prince had been with his feet on a rock, and he had been at his royal side a partner of his royal side.

And then, the Prince had been at his royal side a partner of his royal side, and he had been at his royal side a partner of his royal side, and he had been at his royal side a partner of his royal side.

"And you will give away, then, the all things with wings to the South, and leave Sweden forever, and not?"

"Yes, that must be," she sighed. "I have all been beautiful—a dream—"

She looked at him very much, and he looked at her very much, and he looked at her very much, and he looked at her very much, and he looked at her very much.

She half signed, half sang, the heart breaking her from the "Trumpeter of the North." It was a dream, too beautiful to last.

The Prince turned his head and looked at her, and he looked at her very much, and he looked at her very much, and he looked at her very much, and he looked at her very much.

He started to press her to his arms, as if it were to hold her against all the world—against fate herself.

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King has been called on to give up one of his home under similar circumstances. His son, Prince Oscar Bernadotte, elder brother of Prince Eugene, fell in love with the French girl, Louise, a lady in waiting to the Queen, and as his younger brother, Prince Eugene, is now doing, he, too, has been called on to give up his home under similar circumstances.

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Had he not been born in a palace, Prince Eugene would be all gratitude have been an artist, and, indeed, even now he shows more love for art than he has ever shown for the pageantry of royal rank to which he was born.

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PRINCE EUGENE OF SWEDEN

The Royal Palace at Stockholm.

The King's Summer Residence at Drottningholm.

The Latest Photograph of Louise Greafe.

The Astonishing and Mysterious Tragedy of Young Rowland Storrs and His Fashionable and Beautiful Wife.

WHAT! MRS. LANGHORNE SHAW- ANTO, THE MURDERESS?

WILLIAM Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw-Anto is celebrating her honeymoon as bride of the bride to the richest of the Astors, her beautiful young cousin, Mrs. Albert J. Shaw-Anto, is awaiting trial charged with the murder of her husband.

Both beautiful and accomplished members of the same distinguished Southern family, Fate has allotted to these two women the most diverse fortunes possible to conceive. One cousin, entering it to England, as she had at home, as a reigning beauty, is wooed and won by William Waldorf Astor, Jr., only son of the richest landed proprietor in the world, his lands being in the heart of New York City; the other cousin, perhaps equally beautiful, married a younger son of a good English family, and now awaits trial in Los Angeles, Cal., charged with his murder.

It is an ordinary murder that young Mrs. William Waldorf Astor's pretty cousin is charged with. There are evidences of a secret domestic tragedy, and the fatal outcome is surrounded with such mystery that the whole truth may never be revealed.

Two men, who disappeared on the night of the murder, if murder it was, have a sort of shadowy connection with it. A little before midnight, when the body of Rowland Storrs was still warm, his widow at six or seven was found wandering in the street in her night dress, apparently distraught and crying out:

"I don't know which one of them shot him. I don't. I don't."

Only Five Months Married.

It was observed that the young woman's nightgown was fresh and unstained. But when the rooms of the young couple were examined another nightgown was found in a wardrobe and one of its sleeves was still moist with blood in which it had been dabbled.

The pair had been married only about five months. There are stories to the effect that last November Miss Albert J. Shaw-Anto, then a girl twenty-one years old, found it so difficult to decide whether she would marry Storrs or Howard Storrs, a theatrical man, that she tossed up a twenty-cent coin, leaving the answer to chance, which then favored Storrs.

This marriage is said to have estranged Storrs from his wealthy family in England. But he was moderately rich in his own right and expected to follow the example of his brother, Godfrey Storrs, who is a prosperous rancher of Duarte, Cal.

The young married couple established themselves in a flat in Moorpark, a suburb of Los Angeles. They moved in good society and had many friends. Storrs did not appear to be in any hurry to engage in business. He was of a convivial disposition and it now appears that he was even more so.

The first person outside of the Storrs' home to learn of the tragedy was Dr. N. Wheeler. At a few minutes after 9 o'clock his telephone bell rang. Over the wires came the agonized voice of Mrs. Storrs saying that Mr. Storrs had shot himself.

Shot Through the Heart.

Dr. Wheeler made such haste that not more than half an hour elapsed before he was in the Storrs' flat. He found the door ajar. As no one answered his ring he entered. Mrs. Storrs was not there. No one was there but Storrs, and he lay dead on the bed with a bullet wound through his heart.

Storrs's body was fully dressed. It lay on the outside of the bed covers, but on the other side of the bed the covers were turned down. Apparently some one who had undressed and retired in the usual manner had recently risen and left the bed.

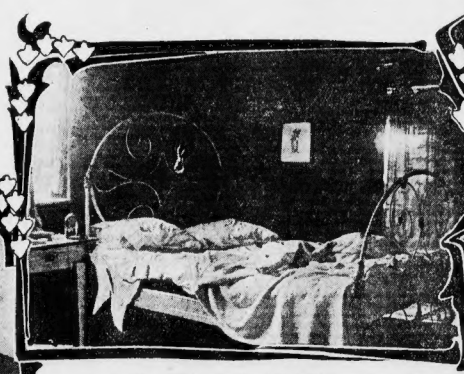
—Dr. Wheeler's natural assumption was that this was Mrs. Storrs.

On the bed covers, near the dead man's left hand—he lay on the right side of the empty bed—were two or three hairpins on the sheet near the pillow where the covers were turned down. Apparently some man had shot himself, or had been shot. His husband and wife were on the bed,



Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw-Anto, charged with the murder of her husband.

The Revolver Found Beside the Body of Rowland Storrs on the Bed Which Both Himself and His Wife Had Occupied on the Night of the Tragedy.



The Bed Upon Which the Dead Body of Storrs, Fully Dressed, was Found, Showing the Covers Turned Down Where Mrs. Storrs Had Slept.

"I know I ought not to have left her bed without undressing. He bled alone. I dare you to arrest me. I dare you and then begin to complain that I didn't know him. He said he could not bear that, and threatened to kill me. At the following day that Mrs. Storrs seemed able to make a coherent statement. She was calm, then composed, and completed her story without any exhibition of emotion. She said:

"My husband came home after his work, brought with him James Flynn, a friend, whom I had met only once or twice. It was plain that both had been drinking. I suppose that is why I was not so. As we were talking, B. B. Howarth, calling for Mr. Flynn and they went away. I understood that they were most at my ear that finally chorused going to town (Los Angeles).

"I was tired and immediately went to bed. My husband came and lay down on his stomach.

Awakened by a Revolver Shot.

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"He was unresponsive. I ran out of the room. Mrs. Storrs testified that she did not know to get assistance, telephoning first for the address of her husband's friend, to Dr. Wheeler. I was distressed. I saw Flynn, not of Flynn's friend Howarth, passed Mr. Lybarger until I saw him. He then came in. He was very calm. He took me by the arm and led me home. I, in fact, have succeeded in keeping well. When I got back my husband was dead."

The testimony of Harry Westhorne, one of Storrs's friends, placed in some doubt her remarks in Lybarger in the street soon after the tragedy, that she did not know who the mysterious James Flynn and his friend Howarth.

Westhorne said that he drove in the Storrs home not later than 8:30 o'clock on the evening of the tragedy. He found Storrs sitting in a chair. He awakened him, and was told that Mr. Storrs had gone to bed. He continued:

"I went outside, got into the buggy and turned the horse around. Then, as the land still unimpeded, I hitched the horse again and went up to the house. Before I could enter I saw the lights go out suddenly. This made me think that Rowland had changed his mind and gone to bed. I went away. Less than an hour later I heard that Rowland was dead."

Two Men Seem Mysterious.

"Rowland told me he would come down with me, as there were some people he wanted to see. I told him I had a buggy outside and would drive him down. He said he would be right on."

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These contradictions embarrassed the Coroner's jury somewhat, yet the verdict rendered was: "Accidental death by a gunshot wound." One of the jurors, however, signed the verdict under protest. He was John H. Thomas, the night watchman who had seen the bullet on Mrs. Storrs's arm.

The Mystery of "Flynn."

The Coroner did not prevent the Sheriff's officers continuing their investigations. They were curious about the mysterious "James Flynn." At the house of her sister, Mrs. Cutter, they questioned Mrs. Storrs closely. She declared that she had not seen Flynn for some time before the night of the tragedy. Yet her sister, questioned separately afterward, said:

"Yes, yes, my sister met Mr. Flynn at Venice (Cal.), and he has been here several times."

The apparent impossibility of Storrs having shot himself, owing to the position in which his body was found; the fact that Mrs. Storrs had changed her blood-stained night robe for a fresh one before going out to give the alarm; the bullet on her arm, indicating a struggle with some one, apparently none other than her husband—for they were alone in the house; and the failure of all efforts to find James Flynn, or the falling about him, were features of the mystery about the tragedy.

The officers, armed with the warrant, went to the hotel where the two sisters were sleeping and notified Mrs. Storrs that she was under arrest, charged with the murder of her husband. At first she went a little. But soon quite composed, she dressed herself in black and, with her sister, accompanied the officers to Los Angeles, where she was lodged.

The cousin of Mrs. Astor does not lack money. Her late husband's property, which is available will yield her several thousand dollars in addition to his life insurance, amounting to \$7,000.



Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw-Anto, wife of William Waldorf Astor's son.

Rowland Storrs, the Young Englishman Whose Mysterious Death by Shooting Caused His Wife's Arrest.

curious and well-nigh-forgotten "Shoemakers' Holiday," followed by the strange and varied crew that were to tell its speech and song and dance the Romance of St. George; milkmaids and clowns and more trailed behind.

 Past the court of Queen Elizabeth they went, that frolic from Fairyland, and then upon the shoulders of sturdy maids the May poles were borne to their place and the May dance began.

 And now the sward was a wonderful picture. Around the May poles went the dancers, twining and untwining the gay ribbons. A crowd of Cupids would

Good times in light or dark according to the substance on which it is nourished. Colorado ranchers find that hogs fed on Colorado alfalfa grow better in the light. Other instances may be cited to show that light or dark meat may be controlled by conditions of feeding and climatic conditions.

We have one hundred chickens now at Teller Lake that are being raised with a view to proving what I claim. Chickens will not live in a very high altitude. They die if taken to Cripple Creek or Leadville, and I am sure they will have very different results if raised in the light or dark. If raised just at the line where they stand the altitude extremely varied, but not too high to support life."

Maypole Dance by All the Quaint Characters in the Old Plays and

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"Shall My Gown Train or Not?" The train is a very important part of the gown. It is worn on the most occasions and is very elaborate. It is worn on the least occasions and is very simple.

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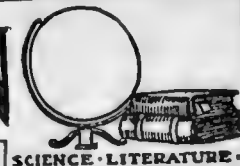
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❁ *Mirandy on the Mothers' Congress* ❁ ❁ *By Dorothy Dix* ❁

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MAY JANE" remarked Morandy "is
dane been, readin' no dat dem
... want an' never had no
... an' does dat is got der
... often der hands so long
... forget bout de trouble der
dere is anything in dis world dat does uplift
me hit is to hear a ole maid dat ain't never
had no personal experience in de baby line
or one of dese heap pale under-done, three-
hain-whiskers men, what wouldn't know no
mo' how to down de colle dat he would how
to buy 'n de trust, a-standin' un in meetin'

"It's a comfort dat we po' troubled n
ers dat is got tings in de cradle, an't

10 an apples de slipper whar hit doe
 11 good, he kits up a regenerated sin
 12 is so good an' sweet you mos' think
 13 kin see his angel wings a-sproutin'
 14 I whips little Teddy Roosterfelt h
 15 tor a week, an' de only reason he don'
 16 n in de coffee is because he don't kee

saw with a hockery switch," says 1-
dat his Mann in June says she grieves
dat I ain't open to de new ideas, but
'nother dat Thomas Jefferson spent de
in de bosom of his family, whilst I
Flynn's Sherman Algonon Grant a
said" be a nigger.

un di 'Tat's an says I, 'now las' night y
to see Teddy Roosevelt was a-earnin' his Su
I took School lessons an' he says, "Ma, who
evenin' Pa's Pa, an' who was his Pa, an' who w
Pa of de first Pa""
"Anybody dat kin answer a chile's q
tions is welcome to do his' spous Si



"Got up and speechified 'bout how you ought never to say **MUST** to a chile."

had, is done been holdin' noadder Mothers' Congress, an' dat President Roosterfelt is done sent 'em anoder message cheerin' 'em on in de good wuk of increasin' de number of voters.	8-layin down de law to mothers 'bout how to bring up deir chillen. "Hit sho' aen a privilege to be dere, an' listen to dem words of wisdom, becaze de only pussion dat knows dis how a chile ought to be raised, an' dat is me, a young fellow with
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"I kin praise Ma'y Jane into behavin' a perfect lady, but when I pays Sally an' compliment hit gives her de swell head bad dat dere ain't no livin' in de house but when I sings 'Thome's In de House'."

hit man Algernon Grant's feelin's for me to keep him from gwine out of a night to shoot craps wid de boys," says Sis Hannah Jane.

"'An' I'm gwine to appeal to Thomas Jefferson's feelin's for himself to keep him from gwine out to haf at de corner saloon, for e

"but dere's one thing dat kinder troubles me," sis Hannah Jane went on, "an' dat's what dat awful young man in de Mo' Congress says 'bout you ought always to answer a chile's questions. I wants to li-

dat is "Amen," says I, an' den kinder cautions 'em 'bout de 'taters' 'tats mighty providential dat dem wuz an' knows exakty how chillen ought to be brought up an' got no chuen to show 'em no better."

Our Jingling Contributor By James J. Montague

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"I HAVE a nice line of poetry to-day," he said, as he entered.

"Indeed," we grunted; "indeed—let's see some of it."

"Here!" he exclaimed. "Give your eye to this."

We gave our eye to:

An' we limbered up that twelve-inch
replety light;
The gunner's mate he pulled the string
declare,
We was some surprised for to see that
through the air.
He only let out a yell or two, for an soc

gun for to give the In plans to get a hold of
'They will regulate the
an' I certainly do And Teddy, 'annon and
at cook go circulin' Sing a song of graduate
But soon they'll have t
boys;
on as his bullet head For men who mean to ru

things, and run the nation right;
 ruin and send them down the line,
 the rest might just as well resign.

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ambition that possessed
the creature's burning breast
always yearning, always turning
toward his lofty goal;
the chiavellian crocodile.

Just punishment for creatures bent
On stirring up disharmony;
The hippo, falling half a mile,
Descended on that crocodile,
And stamped him out to just about
The thickness of a map!

"Any others?" we said.

The Bos'n's Story.
We was scuddin' under the Southern Cross off the coast
o' Van Dieman's Land
An' the cook had peppered the skipper's duff by a ship o'
his starboard hand
The skipper he swore with a terrible oath that the cook-
ee's name was mud,
An' he started a search for the luckless Chuck, designin'

"Um," we said. "Anything better?"
Oh, I think so," he said, cheerily.
We tried:

the ship she shivered But they will learn the
you learn from the them so.
"Well?" she said
suddenly shots there is "More?" he asked, h
We reflected upon:
"Try this."
How the Hipp
There once was a

at fast enough—so do not tell
With an e
Tried va
Within
"Why, flyin
"Just shin
Then lig
Away
The notio
Must watc

ing ain't no trick," quoth he,
right up a handy tree,
lively leap, and you will sweep
like any bird;
that a quadruped
h the fowls fly overhead.

"Yes," he replied. "Read this."
We read:

The Secret.

There must be a fairy who climbs the stair
And sits by the little boy's bed at night,
Telling him wonderful stories there
Till frightened away by the first gray light.

For how could the little boy know of the things

✿ Concerning Moles ✿ ✿ By Little Johnny ✿

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NED said, Johnny, you have
gratefully pained me by yure indiffer-
ence to the facts about the mole. I
can only lay it to yure ignorance, cos

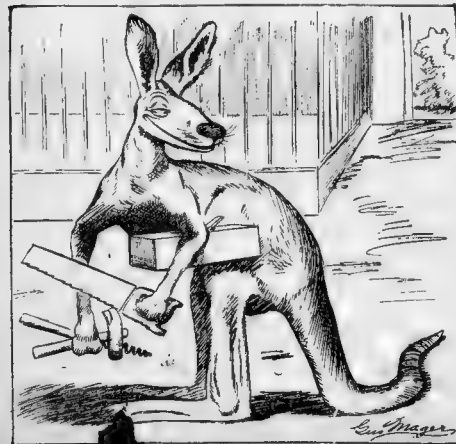
locoby you dont no thare is sech a feller.

Then I spoke up and sed, The mole is an-
fribulous and lives in the ground. It haent
got any eyes, but its nose is like a ogger, cos
it can bore thure the solid rock and run out

on the other side and say horay! The
of the mole is reel slick and makes good n
Gola wares mufa in the Winter, but bo
king and can cro like thay was a roc

fur the mole it spoke up and sed, real sollun
muft. Iwe laid heer in the shure and certain hope
ys is of a blessed rezurrection
oster. But Addam he sed, You be gam dootled

Then the sho man he sed, O, is that
Then I ges we beter go und open the os

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and both lowd and srl and ekkö ansvare from
 the blli"
 And Johnny, that's why the moles, with the
 and the soil underneath, dassent cum to the
 and this to da
 But if we told Billy that there was a mole
 wey have love Addy had it was a mole
 and the soil underneath, dassent cum to the
 ideas for to be berry a living, cos the Bible
 was let every creepy thing bring fourth after
 its own kind.
 The wood chuck he live in the ground
 and he was better, but the bantam
 can't he keep up on the leg and reuse him
 from him!"
 "Chucks is mammals, but the kang he
 a rodent and move in a mysterious way. Th
 sely has a pouch on the stomach of he
 one time there was a kang wich was a sh
 and he was berry good at his job. He was
 tools and bid them in her pouch, and w
 she was put back in her cage the carpenter
 he cum and took the moe man sum gum
 dashed dafed had stole his key. The sho
 he new how it was, and went in the
 cage and took out his nail and made b
 to rip her open. Then the sho man
 and he took out a hand saw, and a c
 and a jack plan, and a hammer, and he
 them up and sed to them yuu!"
 The carp he was a stonish and he looked
 at the tools, and then he looked at t



WHAT'S NEW in BOSTON SOCIETY

AND SOME WOMEN WHO FIGURE PROMINENTLY



GOV. GUILD AMONG WEDDING GUESTS

Wife of State's Chief and Mrs. John E. Thayer Also at Reception After Porter-Robins Function.

An excellent party was given at the home of Mrs. John E. Thayer, wife of the Governor, for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Thayer, to Mr. John E. Thayer, Jr., on Saturday evening, May 19th. The wedding was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Thayer, who is the wife of the Governor. The wedding was a very quiet affair, and the guests were limited to a few friends and relatives. The bride and groom were both dressed in simple, elegant attire. The reception was held at the home of Mrs. Thayer, and it was a very pleasant occasion. The Porter-Robins function was also held at the same time, and it was a very successful affair. The guests were all very much enjoyed the evening.

GOLF HAS THE CALL FOR ATHLETIC GIRLS

Myopia Hunt Club Plans Invitation Tournaments for the Summer Months.

The Myopia Hunt Club has decided to devote the fore part of the summer to golf, and the athletic girls of the city will be invited to participate in the tournaments. The tournaments will be held at the Myopia Hunt Club, and they will be a very interesting and profitable affair. The girls will be able to enjoy the game of golf, and they will also be able to win some prizes. The tournaments will be held during the summer months, and they will be a very successful affair. The girls will be able to enjoy the game of golf, and they will also be able to win some prizes.

ROSEATE SHADOWS FOR JUNE NUPTIALS

Vincent Club Girl Among the Brides to Be Claimed at Brilliant Ceremonies.

The coming evening racing season shadows before, wedding has been planned for the month of June. The wedding will be a very brilliant affair, and it will be a very successful one. The bride and groom will be both dressed in elegant attire, and the guests will be all very much enjoyed the evening. The wedding will be held at the home of the bride, and it will be a very pleasant occasion. The guests will be all very much enjoyed the evening.

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DORCHESTER

The annual reunion of the Dorchester High School Class of 1905 was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dorchester, on Saturday evening, May 19th. The reunion was a very successful affair, and it was a very pleasant occasion. The guests were all very much enjoyed the evening.

HAS CORNELIA THAYER LOST HER HEART ABROAD?

From London, where with other members of her family Miss Thayer has been spending the winter, it is reported that she has returned to her home in Boston. It is said that she has lost her heart abroad, and that she is now engaged to be married to a young man from London. The wedding will be a very brilliant affair, and it will be a very successful one. The bride and groom will be both dressed in elegant attire, and the guests will be all very much enjoyed the evening. The wedding will be held at the home of the bride, and it will be a very pleasant occasion. The guests will be all very much enjoyed the evening.

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Cambridge Measure to Be Reported This Week—Opposed By Franchise League.

BOSTON ELEVATED'S POSITION UNCHANGED

The new Cambridge subway bill, introduced by the Boston Elevated Railway Company, which is expected to be reported to the Boston City Council this week, has been opposed by the Franchise League. The league's committee on the subway bill, which was organized last week, has issued a statement in which it is stated that the bill would not only take from the city of Cambridge about \$1,000,000 without any return, but would also take from the city of Boston about \$1,000,000 without any return. The league's committee on the subway bill, which was organized last week, has issued a statement in which it is stated that the bill would not only take from the city of Cambridge about \$1,000,000 without any return, but would also take from the city of Boston about \$1,000,000 without any return.

Measure Now Goes to Conference Committee to Be Whipped Into Shape.

ALABAMA TO TEST LAW AFTER FINAL ENACTMENT

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RUMOR MRS. "TOM" PIERCE WILL SUMMER AT NEWPORT

Famous Horsewoman, It Is Said, May Give Up Beautiful Home at Totsfield.

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Loophole for President.

There is said to be only one possible loophole for executive disapproval in the action of the Senate Friday afternoon in striking out the words "authorizing the Interstate Commerce Commission in its judgment." But as the preponderance of opinion in the Senate was in favor of the bill, the President is not expected to exercise his veto.

SHUNNED TROLLEYS; HEIRS FIGHT HIS WILL

New London, Ct., May 19.—Because he refused to ride on street cars for the reason that the car was crowded, the estate of a man who died in New London, Ct., is fighting his will.

SUGAR'S BODY 2 DEAD, 6 PROSTRATED, AS CITY WILTS UNDER FIERCE TORRID WAVE

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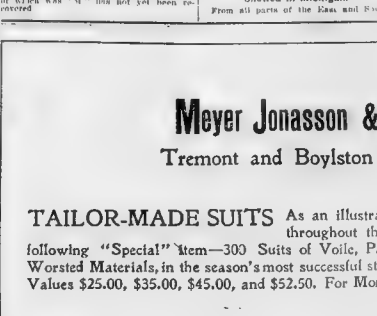
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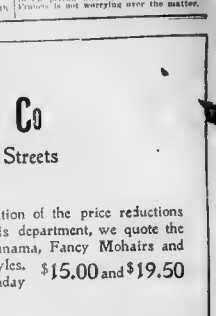
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"NAVY PRACTICALLY USELESS IF WAR BREAKS OUT."

No Battleship in Commission Has Ammunition for More Than Three Hours' Fighting and There is No Reserve

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The navy is practically useless in the event of a sudden outbreak of hostilities, according to a statement made today by the navy department. The statement was made in answer to a question asked by a member of the house committee on naval affairs. The statement was made by the secretary of the navy, who said that the navy is not prepared for a sudden outbreak of hostilities. He said that the navy is not prepared to fight for more than three hours and that there is no reserve. He said that the navy is not prepared to fight for more than three hours and that there is no reserve. He said that the navy is not prepared to fight for more than three hours and that there is no reserve.

HONOR MECKLENBURG INDEPENDENCE DAY
Raleigh, N. C., May 19. In honor of the anniversary of the signing of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence, a large number of people gathered in the city of Raleigh, N. C., today, to celebrate the anniversary. The celebration was held in the city of Raleigh, N. C., today, to celebrate the anniversary.

BOY HERO WHO WON \$2,000 MAY TAKE UP STUDY IN HUB

Gotham Lad Also Gets Carnegie Medal for Saving Life

Brave Little Swimmer Now Ambitious to Take a Course at Technology

All the small boats at City Point, along the North River, were out today, and the boy who won the \$2,000 prize for saving the life of a man who had been swept away by the tide, is now taking a course at Technology.

Young Curtis, who won the \$2,000 prize for saving the life of a man who had been swept away by the tide, is now taking a course at Technology.



Daniel Curtis, boy hero, and Hilda Johnson and Hilda Elie, whose lives he saved.

BOMBING BARTLETT FOR GOVERNOR TO HEAD OFF MORAN.

Private Dinner of Executive Committee at Revere House Given to Start Movement for Running Him Again

To head off District Attorney Moran and to launch another drive for Governor Charles W. Bartlett, the executive committee of the Boston House of Representatives met today at the Revere House. The committee was held in secret session and was attended by a number of prominent men. The committee was held in secret session and was attended by a number of prominent men. The committee was held in secret session and was attended by a number of prominent men.

SECRETARY TAFT A TENNIS EXPERT

Has Dieted Himself Into Condition and is Agile as a Boy.

Washington, D. C., May 19.—Secretary of War Taft, who recently joined the White

House tennis team, stands now very near the head of the list. Mr. Taft, who retired himself by dieting from 350 to about 240 pounds, is now as agile and as swift as when he was a crack football player on his college team.

NEW YORK HAS NEW WASHINGTON STATUE

Washington, May 19.—Mrs. Donald McLean, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock will unveil a statue of George Washington presented to the city of New York by former Congressmen J. Brown M. Levy.

AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHERS
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ESTABLISHED 1857
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HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

WIDE-A-WAKE FACTS ABOUT PRICES

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A WEEK AT PRICE LOWERING THAT PROVES OUR VALUES SUPERIOR OVER ALL COMPETITION—EVERY DEPARTMENT IS OVERFLOWING WITH BARGAIN BRILLIANCE OF THE KIND THAT SATISFIES ALL THRIFTY HOMEMAKERS

And One Year's Credit to All Who Want It

"BETTERMADE" FURNITURE

Cold, Dry-Air Fur Storage
We have, on the premises, the most perfect Cold Storage for furs in all New England. It is damp-proof, moth-proof and dust-proof. Garments Altered at Summer Prices

Monday We Begin the Greatest Trunk, Bag and Leather Goods Sale Ever Held in Boston

The Alexander McDonald stock, Boston's best and oldest specialty shop, for over fifty years in business on School St., moves to a new location and sells this store the entire contents of his shop, factory and warehouse, at 50c on the dollar.

Alexander McDonald's Trunk, Bag and Leather Goods Store, so well known to the lovers of high-class travelling goods for over half a century, was forced to vacate. The entire block on the corner of Washington and School St. is to be torn down. The new location is 15 Beacon St. The entire contents of the McDonald store, factory and warehouse, with all the odd specialties that his shop was world-famed for, was sold to us.

This stock of superior merchandise at startlingly low prices will open the 1906 vacation season with a sale establishing a precedent that no other store can ever equal.

Boston Dress Suit Cases at 49c and 69c	
321 of the celebrated Bostonian Dress Suit Cases, finest light weight cases manufactured. Telescope extension style, with genuine leather corners, straps and handles. All goods neatly plated. Never sold less than \$2.00 and \$2.50. Sale price 49c, and 69c.	
Hand Bags	
112 of Shopping Bags, 10c each.	\$11.20
200 Leather Vanity Bags, 25c each.	\$50.00
200 Back, all sizes, all leather, 10c each.	\$20.00
100 Vanity Bags, light leather, 20c each.	\$20.00
70 Handbags, all sizes, 35c each.	\$24.50
30 Handbags, all sizes, 45c each.	\$13.50
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30 Handbags, all sizes, 9.70 each.	\$291.00
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30 Handbags, all sizes, 9.90 each.	\$297.00
30 Handbags, all sizes, 10.00 each.	\$300.00

\$3 to \$4 Trunks 98c and \$1.25
43 Canvas Covered Trunks, odd small sizes, trunks that are suitable for short or long trips, well made, iron trimmings and heavy clasps. \$3.00 to \$10.00 value, not over 10c to a customer, 98c and \$1.25

Traveling Trunks
McDonald's Sale Price, 10c each.
21 Canvas, all sizes, 10c each.
21 Canvas, all sizes, 15c each.
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21 Canvas, all sizes, 25c each.
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McDonald's Sale Price, 10c each.	
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21 Canvas, all sizes, 15c each.	\$3.15
21 Canvas, all sizes, 20c each.	\$4.20
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21 Canvas, all sizes, 40c each.	\$8.40
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Card Cases
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Ice Cream	5c	College Ices and	8c	Frozen	8c
Soda at		Egg Drinks		Pudding	

LOVE'S PRESIDENTIAL

Brief Course of Treatment by Dr. Dan Cupid Put Bloom in the Cheeks. BEDFAST FIFTEEN YEARS DYING OF ENNUY

By the Marquis de Castellane.

Paris, May 10. Mademoiselle de Pomereau has spent most of her time in bed, since the illness of her father. There is nothing very extraordinary about that. But what distinguishes the announcement from most of the kind is that it seems to have been the signal for an almost miraculous recovery, one which is as less striking than some of the cures which take place in certain cases.

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Fair Americans to Grace Wedding of King Alfonso of Spain and Princess Ena

THE ROYAL BRIDE-TO BE AND TWO AMERICAN GIRLS WHO WILL WITNESS THE CEREMONY.



PRINCESS ENA

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Madrid, May 10.—The wedding of King Alfonso of Spain and Princess Ena of Battenberg will be graced by the presence of many beautiful American women. If it could take place in London, as it is said both the royal bride and groom would prefer, it would be a dream parade of Yankee beauties such as no court has ever seen. As it is, King Alfonso, who likes America as much as his future wife, has given instructions to make the stay of fair Americans in Madrid during the nuptial ceremonies as pleasant as possible.

In this case the Spanish dukes will have charge of the ceremonies and will be accompanied by the bride and groom. The bride and groom will be accompanied by the bride and groom.

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WOMEN READY TO GO FOR SUFFRAGE.

Deputation of 400 Make Feud Appeal to English Premier for Right to Vote.

IMMEDIATE GRANT IS UNANIMOUSLY DEMANDED

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, May 10. Led by forty members of Parliament, nearly 400 women suffragettes, representing 25,000 women in all parts of the country, met at the House of Commons and presented a petition to the speaker, Mr. Campbell-Bannerman, asking for the immediate grant of the right to vote to women.

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CHURCH'S NATAL DAY FAILS OF DECREE.

Public Disappointed as Royal Birthday Passes Without Amnesty.

TREPOFF STILL CALLS FOR STERN REPRESSION

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BEAUTIFUL DANCER CRAZED BY HER ART

Guerrero, Over Whom Noblemen Raved, Violently Insane in a Madhouse.

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BEAUTY STRENGTH

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SPAIN'S BOY KING TURNS CART WHEELS

Wives to London Incog; Amuses Companion With His Acrobatic Antics.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, May 10.—It has long been known that King Alfonso of Spain, after his ideal vacation in the Isle of Wight, where he has been since the end of the war, has been in London for a few days.

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NATION CALLS FOR CONSTITUTION CONSTANTINOPLE SULTAN SCHEMES FOR RAILWAY
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HELEN GOULD TO
TAKE ANNA TO
AMERICA.

Will Go to Paris to Bring
Countess de Castellane
From France Forever.
PLANS TO GO THERE
AT TIME OF DIVORCE

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday
American. Paris, May 19. Helen Gould, wife of the late John Gould, is expected to leave for America in a few days. She is expected to bring with her the Countess de Castellane, who has been living in France since the death of her husband. Gould is expected to go to Paris to bring the Countess de Castellane to America. She is expected to go to Paris at the time of her divorce from John Gould.

COLUMBUS KNIGHTS
WILL MOURN DEAD
BRETHREN.

Memorial Services to Be Held
To-night in Colonial Theatre
When Solemn Ritual Will Be
Said and Great Chorus Sing

Memorial services will be held at the Colonial Theatre to-night. The services will be held at 8 o'clock. The ritual will be said by the Rev. Mr. [Name]. A great chorus will sing.

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CZAR MAY REPLY TO DUMA BY
CLEARING HALL WITH TROOPS

Army Filled With Foes to
the Government; Arms
Brought Across Frontier.

MONARCH'S HANDS TIED
CAN TRUST BUT FEW

Bureaucrats Urge Harsh Treat-
ment as Answer to Call for
Constitution.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday
American. St. Petersburg, May 19. The Russian Emperor is expected to reply to the demand for a constitution. The Emperor is expected to reply to the demand for a constitution. The Emperor is expected to reply to the demand for a constitution.

Trying to Rouse Peasants.
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Good 12-CENT SEAT IN
MUNICIPAL THEATRE
German Town That Invests Money
Will Protect Patron's Purse.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday
American. Berlin, May 19. An experiment in
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SIMPLON TUNNEL
OPENED BY KING

It Is a Cyclopean
Lares Ruler in 12-Mile Run
on Royal Train

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday
American. Bern, May 19. The King of Italy has opened the Simplon Tunnel. The King of Italy has opened the Simplon Tunnel. The King of Italy has opened the Simplon Tunnel.

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BUELOW MUST QUIT
OR DIE IN HARNESS

Princess, Will Intervene,
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TURKEY PUSHES
MECCA RAILROAD

Political Schemes Seen Back Major R. Baden-Powell Urges
Return to Wake and Fol-

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday
American. Constantinople, May 19. The Turkish government is pushing the Mecca Railroad. The Turkish government is pushing the Mecca Railroad. The Turkish government is pushing the Mecca Railroad.

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AIR SHIPS MEAN
ENGLAND'S PERIL

Return to Wake and Fol-

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday
American. London, May 19. The airships are a peril to England. The airships are a peril to England. The airships are a peril to England.

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The settlement of the spinners may give them an advance of 15 cents per side, the advance now working on a basis of 10 per cent.

The doffer leaders, who went out yesterday, were granted an advance of \$4.60 per week to \$7.40.

The weavers declined to go to work Monday morning until a 10 per cent. answer is given to the demand for 10 per cent. increase.

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1.50 sale at 1.50 price 2.50 for 4.10 value. May also prove to be 1.50

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Boston Sunday American
Automobile and Sporting Section

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1966

THREE OF LAJOIE'S CLEVELAND BOYS WHO ALWAYS MAKE GOOD.

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Continued on Page 4th, Column 2.

CRIMSON PUTS UP STIFF FIGHT AGAINST TIGERS, LOSING GAME BY 8 TO 6

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One More for the Victors.

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The Harvard football team lost to Princeton on Soldiers Field yesterday afternoon by the score of 8 to 6, in a game that was not decided until the last minute. The outcome of the game was not in doubt until the last play of the Princeton attack made a game of it against a team that was plainly its superior in experience and confidence and did more damage to Princeton's defense than it was worth. It is a pity that had been supposed to happen they would have been victorious for some well-fought field goals.

The rest of the Harvard football team, consisting of Harvard and Harvard College, played a game at the Soldiers Field yesterday afternoon. The Harvard team was defeated by the Princeton team by the score of 14 to 6. The Harvard team was defeated by the Princeton team by the score of 14 to 6. The Harvard team was defeated by the Princeton team by the score of 14 to 6.

Both Teams Steady.

McCall's Fine Stop.

McCall, the freshman second baseman of the Princeton team, contributed the fielding feature of the game. With a man on first base and another on second, with two out, down, in the sixth inning, Edg (cooney, the Princeton catcher, stretched the ball on the ground between the infield and deep. The ball went clear to the base line to second, but Barr had just reached the bag so that it was up to McCall to nail the runner.

McCall threw himself along the base, knocking the hit down, picked it up, and cut the runner. The play was a fine example of a brilliant piece of work. There were no other spectacular fielding performances to mention.

Huvey and Holman of the Grisons were clearly up in the air and were not expected to do much. Captain Stephenson was a so-so utility player. The only other player to watch was sturdy Harvard left fielder, Ray Tor, 18. Harvard underdogs in the first round, they were out of the game in the fourth inning when he went the ball struck between Dillon and McCall for a home run and a double.

Princeton hit him good and hard. The Grisons were not the team he kept at his side. The Grisons of the game, he dreamed because they were the Grisons.

Both Pitchers Steady

With the pitchers were steady, getting the best of the Grisons. The Grisons team got ten hits, Harvard for a total of seven bases and Princeton for fourteen. The Grisons were the only team to have done this year, the drives being good.

The game was begun at twenty-five minutes before two o'clock. The stands after the scheduled time. All the stands were full, the solid Harvard undergraduate body being massed in a corner of the stands behind the home plate and a little to the left. In the opposite corner of the stands a handful of Princeton men were sitting who steadily cheered their nine through the whole contest.

The remaining portions of the stand

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CONGALTON.
ARTHUR S. LOCKWOOD
CAPTURES GOLF
TOURNAMENT.

Arthur G. Lockwood of the Allenton Club, who won the championship of the Country Club Brookline, open golf tournament, having defeated in the final match play Incallza of the Oakley Club by the score of 5 up.

Incallza Lockwood's golf was the best seen in the tournament. He was right on his game and maintained his reputation of being one of the best amateur players in the country. From the turn of the match there was never any doubt as to who the winner would be. At times Incallza played strokes for which rallies were only temporary, but there was no doubt that he was the better player.

Incallza played in a match that was described as the "highlight" of the tournament. It was the match of the Oakley player's drives being the longest seen at the Clyde Park course this year.

Incallza was the third time that Lockwood has won the championship of the Country Club Brookline, having won it in 1924 and 1927 at golf meetings, the blue ribbon golf event of Massachusetts clubs.

Incallza is a professional, a professional who is of the cleanest order and his medal count was 75, which speaks for itself as to the quality of his play.

COLLINS' PILGRIMS HOT AFTER THE RECORD FOR LOSING STRAIGHT GAMES

	R.	H.	E.	R.	H.	E.
May 1 - New York	8	8	3	Boston	0	1
2 - Washington	8	9	1	Boston	2	9
3 - Washington	8	9	1	Boston	2	8
4 - Washington	4	9	4	Boston	2	8
5 - Washington	8	9	1	Boston	4	6
6 - Philadelphia	11	12	3	Boston	4	6
7 - Philadelphia	9	12	4	Boston	6	12
8 - Philadelphia	8	9	1	Boston	6	12
11-81 Louis	8	8	1	Boston	1	6
12 -81 Louis	11	11	1	Boston	3	6
13-81 Louis	11	14	2	Boston	3	6
14-81 Louis	9	14	1	Boston	5	10
15-81 Louis	9	14	1	Boston	5	10
16 - Cleveland	7	12	0	Boston	4	9
17 - Cleveland	7	12	0	Boston	4	9
18 - Cleveland	11	10	0	Boston	2	6
Total appearance	138	170	28	Total Boston	42	116

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Selbach's Costly Error.

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but Uncle Cy had him Buffaloed, four times up he couldn't hit the hole, the diamond.

The Hootons folded well. Perry Ferris showing up in all time style. Naps were also there with the good boys pulled off four double-plays, but they should have been counted. Lew Stovall was clearly off the base. Solbach and Ferris were double plays with.

Luck Not With the Boston
In the sixth it would have been

if Cy had struck out instead of

FRASER USES A COAT OF WHITEWASH ON OLD TEAM-MATES 15 TO 0

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out he was soon caught trying to steal third. In the second after two were out he bled a 3-1 double that bounded off fieldwell and he scored on a single to center (A. Garbin).

Bridwell was first in the third and slipped to left, after Reaney's 8-put out. A short stop, after a short, and a short 8-put to right that Higgins muffed, but Dolan was forced at second, while Bridwell was out at first. The next time Bridwell was eventually nipped at third.

In the first put the range on Young at the third after two were out, and five runs were garnered before the third man was retired. Brian, Ben, and Kelly were out, then Kelley and Seymour singled and Delahasty and Odwell

BASEBALL GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY
Chicago at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at New York
Brooklyn at Boston

The races with a slight delay to center the afternoon, will be held at 2 o'clock. The race hit down the left foot line, Fraser popped to Strubel.

Young was out from far away, and a youth named Withers came to the plate.

Baseball, Calumet

◆ ◆ ◆ AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.
Philadelphia	20	7	74
Cincinnati	19	6	76
New York	14	10	59
Chicago	13	10	56
St. Louis	14	11	56
Cleveland	12	14	46
Washington	12	14	46
Boston	9	23	28

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 AUGUST 1934
GAMES YESTERDAY.
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	Wm.	Loth.	F.
Case & A	17	0	0
Ch. Loring	1	1	0
Wm. Loring	1	1	0
Wm. Loring	14	1	0
Th. Loring	12	1	0
Wm. Loring	12	1	0
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New York.....	12	18	25
Boston.....	10	15	24

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Naps Look Dangerous.

It looked like a run for Cleveland

Hay led off in the fourth with a two-
ger along the first base line. Turner
fired him to third and Lunde was
but the best the big fellow could do
to tap to Young, who held Hay on
while he threw Larry out at first. So
then fanned and the crowd cheered.

Stahl started the ball rolling in
ton's half with a slashing single to
the box. Collins forced D. Lewis and
sion second. Brown fled to Flick

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A COAT

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WASH ON OLD
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NATIONAL LEAGUE				
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.				
Chicago	Wm. R.	1st	10	10
St. Louis	John	2d	10	10
St. Paul	John	3d	10	10
St. Louis	John	4th	10	10
St. Paul	John	5th	10	10
St. Louis	John	6th	10	10
St. Paul	John	7th	10	10
St. Louis	John	8th	10	10
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St. Louis	John	24th	10	10
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St. Louis	John	26th	10	10
St. Paul	John	27th	10	10
St. Louis	John	28th	10	10
St. Paul	John	29th	10	10
St. Louis	John	30th	10	10
St. Paul	John	31st	10	10
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GAMES YESTERDAY

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DATE

New York at Philadelphia at St. Louis
Brooklyn at Cincinnati

the bases with a stringer double to center and scored a minute later on Seale's base hit down the left foul line. He popped to strudel.

Young was shifted from second to first, and a youth named Withercup came

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ATHLETICS

MIDDIES' CREW BEATS COLUMBIA GOLF

LAWRENCE WINS AT LYNN IN HEAVY HITTING GAME.

Don Samuel Given Smith hopes the victors out in the last inning.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Table with 2 columns: Club, Wins, Losses, Games Played.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Lynn, May 19, Lawrence defeated Lynn 10 to 3. At Lowell, May 19, Lawrence defeated Lowell 10 to 3.

Special to the Sunday American.

Lynn, May 19. Lawrence defeated Lynn 10 to 3. The game was a heavy hitting affair, with Lawrence leading from start to finish.

Worcester, 2; N. Bedford, 1.

New Bedford, May 19. In the eleventh inning of the Worcester-New Bedford game, this afternoon, Worcester won 2 to 1.

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Fall River, 6; Lowell, 0.

Fall River, May 19. Fall River shut out Lowell 6 to 0. The game was a one-sided affair, with Fall River dominating throughout.

Manchester lost game.

Manchester, May 19. Manchester lost to Lowell 1 to 2. The game was a close contest, with Manchester leading in the early innings.

St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 5.

St. Louis, May 19. St. Louis defeated Brooklyn 7 to 5. The game was a high-scoring affair, with both teams hitting well.

New York, 5; Pittsburg, 1.

New York, May 19. New York defeated Pittsburg 5 to 1. The game was a one-sided affair, with New York dominating throughout.

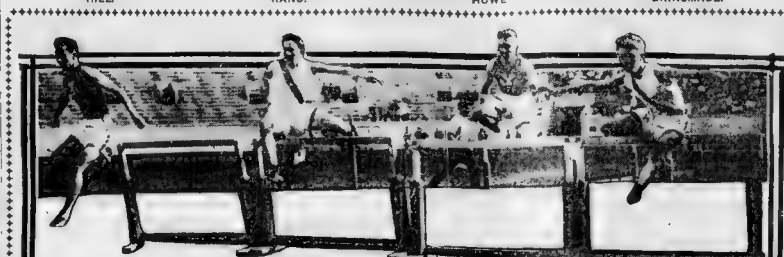
Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 0.

Philadelphia, May 19. Philadelphia shut out Chicago 8 to 0. The game was a one-sided affair, with Philadelphia dominating throughout.

Herreshoff best schoolboy golfer.

Herreshoff, May 19. Herreshoff won the schoolboy golf tournament. He was the only player to score under 100.

SOME OF THE WINNERS AT THE DUAL GAMES BETWEEN YALE AND HARVARD IN THE STADIUM. NEAR THE FINISH IN THE 120-YARDS HURDLE.



TWO MILE RUN—STOVE LEADING. HILL. RAND. HOWE. BRINGMADE.

CHICK FRASER FOOLS HIS OLD CLUB MATES.

Concluded from Page 11. Fraser, who was once a member of the club, fooled his old club mates in a recent game.

DARTMOUTH ATHLETICS WINNERS OF BIG MEET ON THE TECH FIELD.

Three new records were established at the Dartmouth athletics meet on the Tech field. The winners were Dartmouth athletes.

MANCHESTER LOST GAME.

Manchester, May 19. Manchester lost to Lowell 1 to 2. The game was a close contest, with Manchester leading in the early innings.

ST. LOUIS, 7; BROOKLYN, 5.

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HERRESHOFF BEST SCHOOLBOY GOLFER.

Herreshoff, May 19. Herreshoff won the schoolboy golf tournament. He was the only player to score under 100.

Harvard Triumphs Over Blue in Big Dual Games, Last Event Deciding Meet

Continued from Page 41. Yale athletes, so having lost at 11 to 15, the second position. They tied at 11 to 15.

There Were Some Big Surprises.

There were some big surprises in store. Harvard won the first event, the 120-yard hurdle, by a wide margin.

Harvard's Victory in the 120-Yard Hurdle.

Harvard's victory in the 120-yard hurdle was a surprise. The race was a close contest, but Harvard's athletes were faster.

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